Sugar, 15s. Molasses, galle peeb grane bes "SHOT "TING BPIs Pot. sqt 'anffan, Pulu, ibs: Berel Leaves, Bas | AVEDE.

## COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, JULY 14th, 1882. Business since last writing has evinced no remarkable phase of briskness in any line of trade, the attention of the mercantile community being yet engaged in the adjustment and settlement of the accounts of last quarter and the preparations incident for the expected business

of the present quarter. The arrivals of the P. M. S. S. City of New York from the Coast, (in the remarkable time of 6 days 22% hours) on the 8th, the British Steamer Triumph, from Japan, and the lumberman Eva, from Port Townsend on the 10th. the Grace Roberts from Newcastle, N. S. W., and Amelia from Humboldt on the lith, the Adelia Carleton from New South Wales on the 12th, and the departure of the mail steamer for the South on the 9th, and the Kalakaus, for the Coast to-day, all combined to infuse a briskness

in shipping circles, which was noticeable By the quarterly returns of the exports of domestic produce from the Kingdom for the quarter anding June 30th, 1882, which by the courtesy of His Excellency the Minister of Finance, we are enabled to present herewith. we find that the value of domestic exports from all ports exceeds by the 1882 period, \$1,115,210 20, that of

the same quarter in 1881. For the six months ending June 30th, 1882, we find that the increase over 1881 in Sugar, Rice and Bananas is most remarkable, whilst the decrease in other products offers food for reflection. By these returns it will be seen that the prosperity of the country is the result of the close attention paid to the cultivatian of two staples, Sugar and Rice, and it requires no stretch of the imagination to perceive that the prosperous condition of the country would be enhanced by attention being given to other articles capable of being produced on the Islands. The picture presented by these returns must be a pleasant one for capitalists who have money invested here and

is a strong inducement for other moneyed men to also invest and advance the business interests of the Islands. Sugan-Since last writing over 2,400,000 lbs, have come to hand, but the quantity at present in store is not large and, unless there is an increase in the amounts, prior to the arrival of the Suez, there will be but little left after she has freighted. Prices are reported being low at the Coast for grocery grades, and business dull.

RICE-The receipts of Paddy and Rice during the past week amount to nearly 375,000 lbs., this large amount showing an increased activity in fowarding the new crop to this Port. The shipments to the coast also show a decided increase 259,500 lbs. having gone forward per Kalakans. Prices in San Francisco are reported low for inferior, but a probable increased demand will advance fig-

ures all round. The imports for the week consist of the general merchandise brought by the City of New York, Laborers (as much needed importation) per Triumph. two Coal cargoes and two shiploads of Lumber, the total valuation of all the cargoes (Triumph omitted) being in the neighbor-

hood of \$33,000. The exports have been light and consist mainly of the cargo taken by the Kalaksua to-day to the Coast, amount,

San Francisco, July 1st, 1882. DEAR SIR :- Our last advices were dated 3rd ult per Australia. During the early part of last month Trade was inactive, though we take pleasure in noting a change for the better the latter part and trust it may continue. Harvest has already commenced and will soon be gen-eral, and having had cool and favorable weather we ansed yield as compared with estimates nade one month since. SUGAR: The local Refineries have reduced their

prices ac per ib on all grades since our last. Trade is dull and the demand for Grocery grades of Island is very ubas in New York show no activity, but the prices remain the same, viz: \$8 18% for 96 per cent. Manila has had another decline which reduces the basis to \$6.79.

HIGE: The market is overstocked with inferior quali-ties; the quantity received thus far is double that of last year but of a much poorer quality. Sales have been made at 5% less 1% per cent cash. FLOUR: Golden Gate Ex. Family \$5.25. OATS: No. 1 \$1.67%.

BARLEY: No. 1 Feed \$1.25. BRAN: \$13.50 to \$14.00.

ing in valuation to \$46,245 52.

HAY: \$15.50 for pressed. WOOL: Buyers continue to hold off and sales are We quote Southern and San Josquin 14 65 20c Northern | gan, Dr Fitch.

ARRIVALS: June 26, bk D C Murray, bktne J A Fal-DEPARTURES: "June 23, schr Ida Schnauer, (Hilo), 28th bkine W H Dimond (Kabului.)
PROJECTED DEPARTURES: July 7, stmr Suez, bk
Caibairien, bk D C Murray, bkine J A Falkenburk, bkine
Ella, schr Claus Spreckels (Kabului).

## PORT OF HONOLULU. H. I.

ARRIVALS. COASTWISE

July 8-Stmr Mokelii, McGregor, from Koolau.

8-Stmr Lehus, Lorzensen, from Mani and Molokal, with 693 bgs sngar, 107 kgs sugar, 273 bgs seed cane, 40 sheep.

9-Stmr Likelike, King, from Hawaii and Mani.

9-Stmr Kilsues Hou, Sears, from Kahului, Mani. with 91 bgs sugar, 9-Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo, with

521 bgs sugar.

9—Stmr C B Bishop, Berry, from Kanai, with 3000 bgs sugar and 280 bgs paddy.

9—Schr Wailele, from Maliko, Mani. 9-Schr General Sigel, from Waialua, with 491 bgs 9-Schr Manuokawai, from Olowalu, Maui, with 373 Schr Kasla, from Waianae, with 500 bgs sugar and 25 bbls molasses.
 Schr Libeliho, from Punaluu, Hawaii.

10-Schr Haleakala, from Pepcekeo, Hawaii, 740 bgs sugar. 18—Schr Wallele, from Maliko. 11—Schr Kaluns, from Kauai, with 20 cords fire-11—Stimr Iwalani, Bates, from Hawaii and Maui. 11—Schr Paushi, from Hanalei, Kauai, with 1872 bgs

12-Schr Mans, from Hakalau, Hawsii, with 1754 bgs sugar. 12-Schr Mile Morris, from Molokai. 12—Sthr James Makee, McDonald, from Kauai, with 2561 bgs sugar, 410 bgs paddy. 13—Schr Leahi, from Koholalele, Hawaii, with 1523

sugar. 13-Schr Nettie Merrill, from Lahains, with 650 bgs sugar, 14 Stur Mokolii, Mokolii, McGregor, from Koolan,

FOREIGN. 8-P M S S City of New York, Cobb, 6 days, 22 hours

bgs engar.

14 Schr Kaals, from Waisnas with 500 bgs sagar and 25 bbls molasses.

On the ground that it is not consistent with the and 25 bbls molasses.

On the ground that it is not consistent with the during the present vacation of the Public schools.

Treaty. The ten year term and the inclusion of the Public schools. and 25 minutes from San Francisco.

9—French brig Tawers, Sweet, 22 days from Tahiti.
10—Br star Triumph, Gould, 15 days from Hakodadi.
20—Am 3-masted schooner Eva, Riel, 17 days from 5 the American Govern.
20—Am 3-masted schooner Eva, Riel, 17 days from 5 the American Govern.
21 days from 5 the American Govern.
22 days from 6 provision for laborers to cross United States territory to other countries are especially objected to. The reply of the American Govern.
23 days from 1874, we well remember ascended the throne; in 1874, we well remember as the contract of the throne in 1874, we well remember as the contract of the throne in 1874, we well remember as the contract of the throne in 1874, we well remember as the contract of the throne in 1874, we well remember as the contract of the throne in 1874, we well remember as the contract of the throne in 1874, we well remember as the contract of the throne in 1874, we well remember as the contract of the throne in 1874, we well remember as the contract of the throne in 1874, we well remember as the contract of the throne in 1874, we well remember as the contract of the throne in 1874, we wi 11-Am batne Grace Roberts, Oleson, 63 days from 21-Am battas Amelia, Newhall, 20 days from Port shall be instructed to seek the co-operation of the seems to have been that he would break down his soldier-boys, carrying boxes of young 12-Am bk Adelia Carleton, Grant, 72 days from New. Chinese Consuls as to the issue of certificates to completely, and have to be carried bodily to the roba, inga, samang, and other trees, and plan Chinese who leave the country intending to return gallows, though many held that he would die them in the summit bowl of this noted completely, and have to be carried bodily to the roba, inga, samang, and other trees, and plat pro-

## THE PACIFIC

which bears the impress of the mind, of the common topics of discussion, of our late Attorney-General Wm. N. Armstrong in every line. Scores of people taking the article in hand exclaim on reading the first lines "that is Nevins Armstrong." He was known as the intimate acquaintance of 10—Schr Utlama, for itanalei.
10—Schr Caterina, for Hanalei.
11—Stmr Likelike, King, for Mani and Hawaii.
11—Stmr Lehua, Lorzensen, for Molokai and Maui.
11—Stmr Lehua, Lorzensen, for Kauai.
11—Stmr Kilama Hou, Serrs, for Kauai.
11—Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, for Koolau.
11—Schr Gen'l Siegel, for Waialua.
11—Schr Manuokawai, for Kauai.
11—Schr Kala, for Waiana. marks in the Argonaut about the "attrition

9-P M S S City of New York, for Auckland and Syd. 14- Haw bk Kalaksus, Miller, for San Francisco

DEPARTURES.

11—Schr Kaala, for Waianae 12—Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, for Waimanalo, 12—Schr Wailele, for Maliko, Maui.

13—Schr Paushi, for Honokas, Hawaii 14—Stmr James Makee, McDonald, for Kausi

14-Schr Prince, for Kukuthaele, flawaii

-Schr Mans, for Hakalau, Hawaii

14 - Schr Nettie Merrill, for Lahains

1-Star Iwalani, Bates, for Maui and Hawaii. 3-Schr Julia, Tierney, for South Sea Islands. 3-Schr Haleakala, for Pepeekeo, Hawaii.

uly 8-Schr Kanikesouli, for Honokas, Hawaii,

8-Schr Nettie Merrill, for Labaina, Maul 10-Schr Kekauluchi, for Hanalei.

Schr Uilams, for itsnalei.

VESSELS IN PORT. American bark Edward May, Johnson Hawaiian brig Ninito, Cameron Hawaiian Schr H A Wentworth, Wentworth American bk if W Almy, Freeman American bktne Discovery, Perciman American brgtue W G Irwin, Turner American brgtne W H Meyer, Howe American bk Adelia Carleton, Grant American bktne Amelia, Newhall American bktne Grace Roberts, Oleson American tern Eva. Riel British stmr Triumph, Gould French brig Tawera, Sweet

EXPECTED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Bk Paradox, from Newcastle-on-Tyne, due July Gr bk Adolph, from Newcastle-on-Tyne, due June Haw bk Kale, from Bremen, due Sept Haw bk Iolani, from Bremen, due Oct Haw bk Iolani, from Bremen, due Oct Bk Josepa, from Cardiff, due Aug Ilk Oberon, from Liverpool, due Aug Br bk Glengaber, from Liverpool Am bk Martha Davis, from Boston, due Sept Br ship British Ambassador, from Newcastle, N S W Nic bk Remijio, from Fewcastle, N S W due Am tern Hera, from Newcastle, N S W Am bk Ed. Pettingill, from Departure Bay, for Kahului Bk F S Thompson, from Nanaimo for Kahului Am schr Anna, from Eureka, for Kabului Am tern Emms Claudina, fr San Francisco, for Kabului Am schr Ida Schnauer, from Eureka, for Hile Br stmr Suez, from San Francisco, due July 14 Am bk Emerald, from Port Gamble, due July

Haw bk Chicleyo, from Newcastle, due July Br bk Priscilla, from Bremen, due June

MEMORANDA. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of New York, Wm. B. Cobb, commander, sailed from San Francisco, July 1. at 3:20 p.m.; discharged pilot at 4:30 p.m. Boarded by Honolulu pilot July 8, at 2:55 p.m. Time-pilot to pilot-6 days. 22 hours, 25 minutes. Fine weather and smooth

Report of Am. bkine Amelia, Newhall.-Left Port Biakely June 19th and Port Townsend June 21st. Were three days to Cape Flattery and 18% days from that Point to Honolulu. With the exception of two days' S., S.W. wind, we have had light N. and N.E. winds all the pas-

EXPORTS. For San Francisco, per Kalakana, July 14 .- 9,220 galls s, 250,500 lbs rice, 535,533 lbs sugar Value, dom

IMPORTS.

From Tahiti, per Tawers, July 9 .- 100 cords firewood, 32 bgs arrewroot, 6000 cocoanuts to D Atwater. From Port Townsend, per Amelia, July 11 .- 505 m f lumber, 183% m shingles, 14 spars, to Allen & Robinson. From New Castle, per Adelia Carleton, July 12, -854 tons of coal, to Wilder & Co.

PASSENGERS From Kahului, per Kilauca Hou. July 9-1 Ralph. G Armstrong, Rev Mr Groser and wife, Mrs H Alexander, Capt O Swain and 75 deck.

From Tahiti, per Tawers, July 9-D Atwater and wife, © Clough, M Hopkins, R Murdock. From Mani and Molokai per Stmr Lehua, July 9 .- E W Barnard, F S Pratt and wife, Judge Fornander, J McCol-The Charters: Favorable English advices have caused a bester feeling here. Last charter an Iron ship 58 s. for Lverpool, and for Cork, U. K., ready Iron can probably be closed at 55 s.

EXCHANGE: 60 days st, London, 49 h 68 42 5-16. New York, sight to premium.

From San Francisco per P.M. S. S. City of New York.

July 8.—Miss May Richardson, Mrs N. H. Goodwin, Mrs and Mrs Green, child and servant, Mrs J. Lightner, Miss diaghter, Mr Radolp Jordan, Miss M. J. Harris, Mr. W. H. Webb, Mrs Simoson, infant and nurse, Miss Mary C. Willer, Mrs G. C. Ken-

nedy and child. Mr A H Spencer, Mr and Mrs G H Rhea, Mr S A Drumb, Mr Wm C Blabon, Lieut S A Roberts R N. Mr and Mrs A B Gregory and one Chinaman in the cabin. In the steerage Mrs M E Gilmore, Mr (reo Seigh-er, Mr S W Barnes, Mr Feter Genet, Mr Henry Genet, Mr and Mrs J F Downey, Mr Albert Marks, Mr Jas Cameron, Mr M Fontard, Mr A Nivis, Miss Mary Corson and a For Mani and dawaii, per Likelike, July 11 .- Chas H

of the Chinese. The Board of Education is ex-Hopkins, Judge Fornander, Rev T Coan and wife, Mrs Barfield, P N Makee, Rev Mr Gardner, D D Baldwin, Mrs Benson and child, ~ P Kaai, wite and child, Mrs J Campbell and servant. Mr Barnes, Mrs Gilmore, S B Rose, J C Baily, Mrs C C Kennedy and child, J Williams, A B Crowell, Mr and Mrs J Like, J H Gardner, Dr J H Bemiss, Geo Stratemeyer, W H Bailey, Wong Kwai, J T Downey and wife, H Zerbe, S H Baldwin and about 95 deck. For Kauai, per CR Bishop, July 11.-TR Neil, Rev Mr Wainwright, Mrs Groser, C Brochgrevik, Miss Mary Harris, G D Gay, wife and 2 children, and about 45 deck. For Kahului, per Kilaues Hou, July 11.—H Alexander, Miss Mary Beckwith, Morris Beckwith, Miss May Dil-lingham, H Long, W Horner, Hon H Kuthelani and wife, I Ralph, Mrs. Newton and child, H and P Genet, M F Weeks, J L McMaling au i about 40 deck. For Maui and Molokai, per Lehua, July 11.—Geo Nor-ton, Geo Schrueder, Mrs Jas Auld and daughter, E W Barnard, Miss Bannister and about 30 deck.

From Kausi, per Jas Makes, July 12.-J N Wright and wife, J C Merrill and family Miss Wundenburg, Mrs Sherman and 12 deck. For Mani and Hawaii, per Iwalani, July 13 .- Eldress Phosbe, Sister Albertina, Sister May Clare, Sister Bea-trice, G. Armstrong, C. Mangels, Miss Emma Mangels, Miss Lizzie Mangels, Henry Mangels, G. H. Luce, Chas-Sylva, Rev C. E. Groser, F. Riedel, C. W. Kingsley, W. H. Webb, F. Borgman, A. Sinclair and about 55 deck. For San Francisco, per Kalakana, July 14 .- E P Woods,

For Kaunt, per James Makee, July 14.—Mrs Jno Sher-man, P T Sorenson, A Nache, Lieut Roberts R N, T Cate, Hon Paul P Kanoa W F Grant, Mrs Wm Weight, and 2 children and about 15 deck.

BIRTHS.

bgs sugar.

13—Schr Prince, from Kolos, Kauai, with 750 bgs S. J. LEVEY - In this city, Sunday, June 9th, to the wife of yachting disasters, fires, and another shipwreck— umples of tree-planting set by toyalty, which may HOLT -in this City, July 15th, to the wife of Mr John D. Holt, johr., a daughter.

with 700 bgs rice, 350 bgs paddy, 49 do sugar and 32 bbls molasses.

The Chinese Government has telegraphed to on this case. Fortunately no lives were lost. In 1836, the chiefess Kinau, mother of Kings washington a protest against the Restriction Bill. As evidence of the misfortune recently attendant. Kamehameba III and IV., plunted a tree on the Treaty. The ten year term and the inclusion of skilled artisans among other laborers, and the absence of provision for laborers to cross United ment is that it is too late to pass any amendments has been rife for months as to his conduct during seeing him climbing up Punchbowl HNI on many seeing him climbing up Punchbowl HNI on many this session of Congress, but that the Collectors the closing scenes, and the general impression an afternoon, or early morning, accompanied by

## Commercial Advertiser.

THERE is an article in the Argonaut of June 24th about the Sandwich Islands

Mr. Pixly, the editor of the Argonaut-he boasted of this intimacy. When he went away from the Islands, dismissed from office, disappointed in his hopes of the political management of this little Kingdom, (about whose many "problems" he was constantly talking) he departed "breathing, threatnings" against the King and the people that had found him out, and had done with him. Here in this Argonaut article we have the first expression of his viso that it should not be used for any mercenary wrathful feelings. An inspiration derived purpose. It is understood that, with the con- is not at all improbable. from his disappointment and loss of temper is manifest throughout the article. This is the same Armstrong who, starting on a tour with the King round the world, gushed about their mutual schoolboy associations; who gushed in the same strain at various points along the extended royal tour; who when he returned here gushed again with assurances that he had "inherited a love" for the Hawaiian race. Yet at the same time he was writing home notes which subsequently appeared in his brother's paper the Southern Workman of Hampton, Virginia, in which were to be found such statements as that half the adult kanakas are lepers and other equally veracious assertions | topic. The signs appear favorable for armed inalong with insinuations more damnatory still. Founding upon all this, and led away ment of Egypt for the Egyptians, declines to by it, and by his own jaundiced views, his brother the editor was led to say that this Kingdom was a "travesty of Government," that the United States must intervene, and likely to be accepted. England is mobilizing her that property holders in Hawaii "who paid army, and sending her iron-clads to the Mediterall the taxes," must organize in antagonism to the native Government. This indeed was the late Attorney-General's con- advantage of foreign war to precipitate a general stant refrain behind King Kalakaua's back | uprising in the " Green Isle in Honolulu, and with the same sort of thing he now inspires articles written in the remote editorial den of the Argonaut. This man was a mistake, and appreciated Korea will receive an American Minister and as such shortly after he had taken office here. He was a failure as a lawyer, an utter failure as an administrator, and was too weak even to be loyal to the oath he had | Advices from the Orient say that the questions is Mr. Armstrong here, and that reads the re-

with other people" the contrast set up be tween Queen Victoria and our King, and other phrases of this Argonaut article will not recognize in every expression the man who while holding office under King Kalakaua, was intriguing for a change of Ministry, sacrificing that of which he formed part. One of his chief accusations against political antagonists was the awakening of "antagonism of race;" but surely in the Argonaut article which has been sent throughout the Islands, and has been translated and read by thousands of Hawaiians,

NOTES.

The British trading steamer Triumph arrived

nere on Monday with about 1.100 Chinamen of

board, of which 234 are for this port. No com-

munication will be allowed with this ship, by or-

der of the Board of Health. The passengers for

Honolulu will be landed at the Quarantine Station

as soon as proper arrangements have been made

for their comfort there, and provisions supplied

The cost of this will fall on the ship or the Chines

employers here for whom these men have been im-

ions, no less than 130 of them being for one em-

A telegram from Port Townsend dated June 20.

states that the American exploring steamer Thom-

as Corwin while off Plover Bay, spoke the Abra-

ham Barker and other whalers, and learned of the loss of the bark Sappho, of New Bedford, Captain

Coulsen, near Plover Bay, she having been sunk by

ice. All hands were rescued by whalers. The Cor-

win took on board Captain Coulsen and fourteen

men of the Sappho. These men were subsequently

taken to Ounalaska and left there, work being giv-

en them by the Alaska Commercial Company, on

account of the numerous losses by death of their

In despatching the schooner Julia in charge of

an experienced man like Captain Tierney to seek

laborers in the Southern Seas, the Planters' Labor

and Supply Company have taken a practical step

recent news from the Western Pacific is anything

but satisfactory, and it will require much tact and

patience to secure laborers even from the islands

where the inhabitants are friendly. Let us hope

that Captain Tierney will find men more ready to

adventure to the Hawaiian Islands than they have

The Friend for July in its special Chinese sup-

the presence of a large Chinese population here is

virtually ignored in our administration of public

business. The points made in the following para-

Our first plea in their behalf is this- the laws and

public notices of the Government should be print-

ed in the Chinese language. We have three weekly

and two daily newspapers in English for the bene-

fit of the foreign English speaking population.

and three weekly newspapers for Hawaiians, but

not one word is published in the Chinese language

pending its thousands for Hawaiians, and for Eng-

lish Schools, now we think the Board should do

SAN FRANCISCO.

[ FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. ]

To which we may add that what is here

SAN FRANCISCO, JULY 1, 1882.

everything possible for the education of the Chi-

graph are not new, but they have received n attention yet, and cannot be too often ventilated ;

been of late to ship for Flji and Queensland.

in which every one must wish them success.

Aleutian employees at Ounalaska.

They are all engaged for Chinese planta-

he has developed an antagonism, not against race certainly, but against the party | enough to satisfy. who approve his ideas, the party of foreign assumption and proposed annexation, which these Islands, the very reverse of his hope

and purpose.

ployer at Waimanalo.

twenty acres of eorn growing and looking well. We ope it may do well and that hereafter the districwill have an enduring political effect in may grow its own feed for stock. Barley costs its weight in gold. Quite a party of enthusiastic Americans cele brated the glorious 4th by going to Pulalu gulch to a picuic, and if they had good things in all

" I began an autopsy, which is not completed,

to his spiritual adviser, Dr. Hicks, with the pro-

of general interest; and the Hawaiian Recipro-

but no action is possible during the present ses-

ference of the persons now sitting at Constanti-

sary; the offer to Turkey to send troops is not

portunity,' and it is understood that the leaders

of the revolutionary party in Ireland will take

A treaty between the United States and Korea

has been concluded by Commodore Shufeldt, in

which Korea breaks connection with China as a

dependency of the latter, and treats independently.

Consuls. The treaty is brief and simple in its

provisions, with the understanding that in five

years any further provisions found necessary shall

be added, and a commercial treaty concluded.

that difficulty will grow out of that clause of the

Kohala Items.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

Union mill has taken a holiday while the plant-

rs put in their seed, but will soon start up again

Dr. Thompson reports for the week's accidents.

native on Kohala plantation being thrown from

The R. R. still goes ahead and daily make

more people happy. Wilder should give us a big time when it is finished. Kohala wants a good time

We are still favored with enough rains in son

parts of the district, while other parts though re

civing more than for some time past, have not

We hear that Thompson Brothers have som

and make "Rome howl" for the rest of the year.

with a Western Power, and the belief

a mule and fracturing the clavicie.

Treaty.

the baskets, etc., that they carried, 4th of Jul proved itself a better man than St. Patrick. A little fracas at Kohala plantation on the 4th: emelody shot at somebody, but somebody hit no pody, and scared some one else into fits. We would dvise the participants to practice target shooting efore trying it over again, as it is a disgrace portsmen at large not to be able to hit one out o crowd with a double barreled shot gun. Examinations on Friday of last week, at Father

carn from those that did that great progress has been made and the Rev. Father has great reason to se proud of the work done in so short a time. We are told that Messrs. Lascomb & Fuller, photographers, propose to pull up stakes and depar for other fields. We were in hopes they would ge work enough to ensure them to us as a permanen fixture. They are fine artists and take the best pictures we have seen in the Kingdom.

Arbor Day.

There is a very pretty custom in some of the Western States of America, where on a certain day, generally in April, all the people, men. women and children, engage in planting trees, on their farms, or around their little homestead cottages, or along the public highways. This custom originated in the prarie State of Nebraska, whose treeless plains had a most cheerless and uninviting look to pioneers and strangers; but under the stimulus of a liberal gift of one thousand dollars annually awarded by the State to the person, firm or family planting the largest number of the trees, these pampa phoses have become dotted with thousands of beautiful groves, of which her citizens are justly proud. Many an plement, complains, and not without reason, that anecdote is told, illustrating the enthusiasm which prevails among all classes engaged in this whose honor or memory it was planted, nursed and guarded, till its stately branches have made it a mark for miles around.

This custom has been extending to other sections of the Union from year to year, till now it is observed in over a dozen States. Last April Governor Foster of Ohio designated the 27th o that month as a day for tree planting in that for the benefit of 11,004 Chinese tax-payers. Our next plea is in behalf of the educational interests State, and he urges all citizens to assist in encouraging its observance. He says, in his proclamation, that is this way alone can the loss which the forests annually sustain in supplying timber and fuel for the necessities of the people proposed is as much needed for the welfare and be replaced. The records of the last census show safety of the State as for the good of the Chinese | that in twenty-five or thirty years, the forests of United States will be destroyed, unless efforts are made to replace them by tree planting.

Here, in our little kingdom of Hawaii the same process of forest extinction is going on quite as rapidly as in America, caused in part by the the company will be quite ready to agree lemand for fuel-but more by cattle and other animals destroying the young trees. Within the memory of white men the slopes of Hale-Last week was an eventful one in San Fran- akala, on Maui, and of the great mountains on cisco, and newspaper men were bappy in the Hawaii were densely wooded to within a mile or possession of sensations. The disastrous founder- less from the shore. Now portions of them are ing of the steamer Escambis, just outside the that the great wall in Kona, Hawaii, built by denuded from the sea to the summit. It is said Heads, was the leading topic; and the findings | Kamehameha I. to keep in the cattle given to of the British Consular Court that the ship was | him by Vancouver, ran close along the edge of lost by a peril of the sea, and exonerating Captain | the dense woods. Now the forest line is miles Purvis from all blame, created as great a sensa- while on the Kohala mountains scarcely any trees tion as the loss of the ship. The result is almost now remain.

unanimously condemned as a "whitewash." Why should not Hawaii establish her Arbor Close on the heels of the loss of the Escambia Day-her La Kanu Laau-proclaimed by the came a series of fatal stage-coach accidents, King, to be a day devoted to this object throughout the group? We have had two notable exthat of the British ship Lammermoor, from appropriately be recalled at this time. When Sydney for San Francisco, which ran ashore head | the young King Kanikeouli met with his chiefs on near Bodigo. Another Naval Court is sitting to consult about building the Kawaiahao Church during the present vacation of the Public schools, her example. To be sure the one planted by her ten pupils of the High School have, in various | was only a common hau tree; but it was planted, manners, met violent deaths-and 4th of July | watered, and nursed by queenly hands-and to

like an enthusiast and martyr-held up by his Stranger, have you ever noticed the grove that is hallucination. Neither view passed quite right. Low growing and spreading its branches over the The assassin, on the whole, carried himself fairly or treeless hill back of Honolulu? Remember well, though at times his firmness deserted him. that to the King himself belongs the credit of During the night previous to his execution he was planting, watering, and nursing the first young resiless, sleeping a short time towards morning. | grove on it, that may some day spread so as to During the forenoon he was, most of the time, clothe the whole of Puncubowl Hill with a green closeted with his spiritual adviser, Dr. Hicks, mantle of lovely shade-trees.

making his will (he had only his cadaver to dis- It is well sometimes to follow the example of pose of), comprising a prayer for the scaffold and older countries; and it will not be beneath the ridiculous screed of verses, which be termed | dignity of our Government to establish an Arbor Religious Baby Talk." His constant effort Day for Hawaii-say November 28 or 30-the seemed to be to escape his thoughts by busy commencement of our annual wet season. Let occupation. At times, when his mind became it be done by Legislative authority or Royal Prodisengaged, his coolness deserted him, and tears | clamation, and a reward of some kind be given to and sobs attested his realization of his situation. | the man, firm, or family that annually plants On the scaffold the same demonar characterized | the largest number of trees. It will be better to him. He read a passage of Scripture, recited his spend a thousand dollars a year in such a way, if previously-composed prayer, and chanted his it accomplish the good desired, than in trying poem with a firm and resonant voice, at intervals | some more expensive, but less practical, method breaking down atterly, and giving way to his of doing the same thing. Something must be emotions. As the black cap was drawn over his | done here, as in America, or we shall soon have face he shouted, with a last effort, "Glory, glory, only treeless hills and mountains confranting us, glory!" and the drop fell. His neck was with the difficulties and evils accompanying such broken, and death ensued without a struggle. a situation, bearing heavily on the agricultural physicians at once took charge of the body | industry of the country, and through it on every other industry. This method has the advantage the main point being to decide, if possible, upon of having been tried with great success elsewhere. the question of Guiteau's insanity by anatomical and it may prove so here. It is surprising to analysis. Guiteau, in his will, devised his body | read of the number of trees planted in Nebraska during the past sixteen years by voluntary effort. One statement puts it at over ten millions, which

currence of his family, it will be buried in the The allusion to the planting of trees in Kawaragaol yard, to preserve it from the enterprise of hao churchyard recalls the efforts of Mrs. Clarissa Armstrong, to whom more than to any other Congress has been busy over contested seats. person is due the credit of planting the stately the Appropriation Bills, the National Banking algaraba trees that now shade these premises. Bill, Internal Revenue Bill, and other measures This lady, with her own bands, assisted by some old native women, planted nearly all the older city has been in committee. It is now certain trees that surround that church, and for several years carefully watched their growth while they sion, which will probably close in about two were young. This was some twenty-five years weeks. No decisive action has yet been taken | ago; and as long as this beautiful grove lasts, it in the matter of be i-mng the construction of a will stand as a monument to her name.

nection with the numerous algarobas now seen on the Kulaukahua Plain, between Kawaiahao Chure and Late M.C. and Late M.C. and every one suffering with room and Late M.C. and every one suffering with room and have and every one suffering with room and have and every one suffering with room and have a few and every one suffering with room and have a few and every one suffering with room and have a few and every one suffering with room and have a few and every one suffering with room and have a few and every one suffering with room and have a few and every one suffering with room and have a few and every one suffering with room and have a few and every one suffering with room and the suffering wi new navy. Everyone concedes that new ships are a necessity, but the fear that Robeson and Chandler will contrive to steal the bulk of any appropriation for their Building Acts as a power- | Churco and Judge McCully's residence -and that | of as claim is Captain Luce's, who in the fitties, when Road In Europe the Ezyptian question is the leading Supervisor for Oahu, used to fill his pockets with SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALthe seeds of this tree, and plant them along the tervention. Arabi Bey, representing the sentiroad-side in his official tours through the Kona district and around Oahu. Thousands, it nut recede from the position he has taken. The Con- tens of thousands, of these trees owe their origin to his forethought and labor. nople regards speedy armed interference neces-

These instances will show what individual efforts have accomplished, -and if one or two can do so much, what may not a thousand persons accomplish, throughout our group, when the enranean. " England's extremity is Ireland's op- thusiasm of a national festal day encouraged by royal example, spurs their labor and points to a future reward?

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the committee to which it was referred, was passed at the amount proposed by the taken of allegiance to the King and the at once raised-whether the question of Korea Government, \$50,000. The Government Constitution. Who among those who knew | dependency can or cannot be settled by treaty | are not tied down to any particular comoany in making use of the means thus placed at their disposal for subsidies, but we may assume that the other recommendations made by the committee will be accepted as a guide in this matter. Among these was one that "the through line from San Francisco to New Zealand and Australia should continue to receive the support of the Government. We have hailed with the greatest delight the establishment of a new line, feeling sure that there has for some time past been ample trade to support a regular line of steamers in addition to that which the enterprise of the colonies has enabled us to enjoy. But we are not disposed, as some are, to say that the old line has no claim on us, and is of but small value. Every business man knows what advantage has been reaped from having these steamers regularly calling here. The communication with the colonies is also worth something to us. The trade in that direction may be small, but a considerable proportion of the tourists who spend their money on the Islands come from that direction, and these and others are induced to visit us because of the facility of doing so whilst en route to other countries. That these steamers spend no money here is also not true. The two American boats coal here regularly, and they all take supplies from here, and would take more than they do if there were sufficient enterprise in the country to provide the necessaries of life at moderate prices. If the Oceanie S.S. Company's new line proves to be all that we hope of it, that company will probably be entitled to a larger subsily than the Mail line, but that is no reason, why we should line, but that is no reason why we should wholly cut off the payment we have been accustomed to make to a line that has been of vital importance to our commercial interest and a great advantage to passenge.s. Taking this view we nevertheless cordially agree with the committee of the Legislature, that we should have in return for the subsidy something more definite and certain in the way of accommodation to the public. The stipulation that the steamers should spend at least six hours of daylight in the port is one that ought always to have been insisted upon. As we understand it, it is the fault not of the company but of former Ministries that such a stipulation, which formed part of service; and many a noble oak, walnut or pine the original contract with the P.M.S.S. bears the name of a child, maiden or lover, in | Company, has not been maintained in force all the time. Ministers, though continuing to give the subsidy, declined to enter into a new contract when the first expired, intending apparently to drop the subsidy altogether on short notice. As the Government would not be bound they could not bind the steamers, and the latter have come in and gone out as they likednot, however, without a certain amount of voluntary regard for the convenience of business men and passengers. The com-

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